SCHEDULED FOR **FANDOM SUNDAY**

Nippons and Braves Will Meet in First Game: 25th Inf. and All-Americans in Second

Batting Order

Nicpons Kuraraki, left field. A urashige, menter field, Iwanaga, right field, Komeya, first base. Tsukiyama, shortstop. Yamrguchi, third base, Araki, right field. Takameto, catcher. Nushida, pitcher. Iwata, pitcher.

Braves Anahu, third base. Ornellas, left field. Nelson, catcher. Lee, second base. Thomas, center field. Perry, pitcher. Cordero, shortstop. Rose, right field. Silva, first base. Mara, second base.

If there was any more discussion and wrangling on the Yale-Harvard and the plays that were formed befootball game than there is on the fore the game. The talk will be en-Nippon-Braves clash then something lightening to the fans, and the young was doing. Neither the Braves or players will have an opportunity to Nippons have yet been defeated in the learn something of how the game second series, and the players are played in the big brush. going cut to win tomorrow afternoon when they begin their battle at Athletic Park.

The Japanese fans around the city are backing the Nippons to the limit. while the Portuguese rooters believe that the Braves are going to land the bacon. At the present time the odds Sporting Editor Star-Bulletin. are about 10 to 8 on the Nippons, although it looks like an even battle. With Perry on the mound for the wonder, or Iwata shooting them over already made arrangements with for the Japanese team, the fans are Chaplain Fealy for a main event on expecting a hard game. Star Players

form tomorrow with the Pacific Lea- Day in a specially arranged bout. gue teams, although youngsters, rank with many of the older players in the city, and the fans have seen a big improvement in the play. Continual practise has given the boys a chance to show what they can do, and the fact that large crowds have attended the games prove that the fans are for the

One of the Braves' rooters has promised to roll a peanut down Fort border. In his last tilt he defeated street if the team loses to the Nippons, and the Nippon supporters will do the same thing if the Japanese boys lose out. The game will begin promptly at 1 o'clock, and Capt. Stayton will see that the boys hurry

An amateur team may be given an opportunity to make a trip to Japan

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HAROLD JANVRIN WILL TALK AT 'Y' ON BIG CLASSIC

World's Series Star Will Give Some of the Inside Stories of Boston's Victory

I avoid Janvrin, member of the All-Americans, star in the world's series and all around athlete will talk at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, December 1, on the happenings and sidelights of the world's series. Janvrin will be accompanied by the members of the team playing here, and all will be asked to make remarks if they care to do so.

Yesterday afternoon A. E. Larimer arranged to have the star second baseman of the Red Sox tell of the inside work of both teams during the big classic. All members of the association, and baseball fans will be asked to attend the meeting, A. E. Larimer has sent a special invitation to all Pacific League players through Sam Nott, the president. It is expected that the youngsters will take the opportunity to hear some of the inside

Naturally players in the big series are at a high pitch, and Janvrin will tell some of the clubhouse incidents

BOBBY MOORE READY TO MEET DE MOTT FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Sir: In behalf of Bobby Moore I accept the challenge issued by De Mott for a bout for the lightweight New Year's. Bobby Moore will give the fans a chance to see him work Several of the players who will per- by boxing some boy on Thanksgiving Yours truly,

JOSEPH MIDDOUX. Manager of Bobby Moore.

POTTS MAKES GOOD

Word has been received that Joe Potts, who fought a number of bouts ber of the good boys on the Mexican a score of 6 to 5 in 10 innings. They Battling Cullen over the six-round Potts won all the way from Kid Tor- Young Wreckers scored five runs on rance, the El Paso lad who made a timely hitting and daring base runbig showing in the south.

next year, and all the players of the league are anxious to show what they can do. Both teams which play tomorrow have fast infields, and some sparkling play is expected.

Will They Score? The battle between the All-Ameri cans and the 25th Infantry team has been discussed before, and there is nothing new on the situation. The Wreckers will be up against a great team, in fact the best looking organization that has visited Honolulu in many sleeps. The visitors do not want the Wreckers to score, and to date they have kept a 25th Infantry

Schofield crew, Honolulu fans are certain to see some fast baseball, as the visitors are going back to the mainland with a record of holding the 25th Infantry to no runs, if possible. Jasper or Aulston will perhaps be on the mound for the 25th Infantry with Rogan behind the bat. The All-Americans will naturally be big favorites, but notwithstanding this, the fans should see a good game. Reuther may be elected to stop the Wreckers as he has not had a chance against them.

Y. M. C. A.

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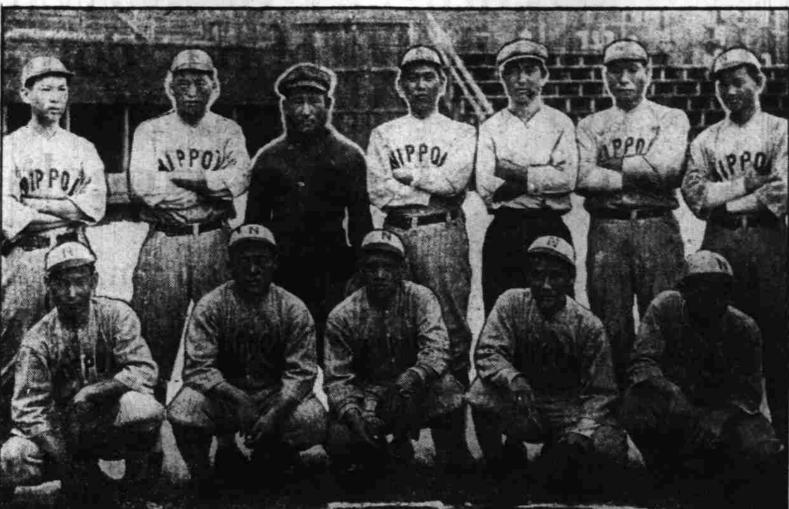
TONIGHT

6:30 - Club Meetings Washingtons, El Globos.

7:30—Basketball: G. R. vs. Washington.

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They Meet Braves at Athletic Park Sunday WORLD'S RECORD



Nippon baseball team, the fast fielding organization which meets the Braves tomorrow at Athletic Park at 1 o'clock in the first game of the doubleheader. This team has not yet been defeated in the second series. The players from left to right are: Asao, Komeya, Kurasaki, Fukushima, Ueno, Araki, Okano. Sitting-Yamaguchi, Doi, Tsukiyama, Murashige and Iwanaga.

Braves and little Nushida, the boy championship of the islands and have 25th Infantry Recruits Play Good Ball Against Infantry and Cavalry Teams

> That the boosting for young players at the 25th Infantry is not neglected is evidenced by the showing made in the games in which the Young Wreckers have participated. One reason why the 25th Infantry has the strongest team in the islands today, is because they have boosted the players who were coming up.

in this city, has been meeting a num- ers lost to the 4th Cavalry team by + postponed. were opposed to Joeb, who pitched masterful ball for the Cavalry men route, winning easily. On Labor Day until the ninth inning, when the ning. In the tenth inning Ernest won for the Cavalry by hitting the ball to deep center. The battery for the winners was Joeb and Ernest, for the Young Wreckers Zuber and Bryant

> Coming back after their defeat the Young Wreckers took on the strong 32nd Infantry team and won cut by a score of 7 to 3. The winners hit well and lived up to the name of Wreckers when they hammered out a number of hits. Morgan pitched for the team and was in fine form. His work and the fielding of Simon featured, while the work of Stratton and Ballard was the feature of the 32nd Infantry play.

player from crossing the plate. And they will make an effort to stop the

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) arrangements have now been com. tear through us. pleted so that the 2nd Infantry will Still Feels the Bruises play the 32nd Infantry the long talked bers of the team have prevented a does a pin on a bowling alley when a united team for signal work on any ball hits it one day this week, but the team is in

Petroski, who made such a name for himself in Saturday's game with the Field Artiflery by his unusual kick- The Shafter linean and substitutes: are both always sure to give an excel- ski. t. b.; the attack and the defense. Doran bach, l. t.; Sinnamon, l. g.; Hanson, will run the quarterback position and e.; Larus, r. r.; Patton r 1: Baston: the team is traded upon as a winner. The Tree of the is a not Polarically The admission is free.

TENNIS PROGRAM Sunday, 4 p. m.-Alan Lowrey + + and Billy Hoogs vs. Loy and +

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to Meet Amateur Organiza-

tions: Uniformed Team

League player, and Reiney, Kauhi,

Deporte, Pielier, Berry and Fashero.

Bill Inman, who played with the

 Monday, 4:15 — Miss Schaefer ◆ * and A. L. Castle vs. Mrs. Conning- * + ham and Morgan. Monday, 4:15-Miss Beyfuss +

+ and W. Knollenberg vs. Lieut + * Vinsen and partner. + finals of mixed doubles.

+ mixed doubtes. Saturday. 4:00—Semi-finals of ♦ + men's doubles Sunday, 3:30—Finals of men's ◆

 The matches scheduled for ves- * + terday afternoon at the Hawaii + + Polo and Racing Club courts be- + + Burlingame and Miss Vicars and + has found a number of good players + tween Miss Williams and Lieut. +

WAS BEST BACK

"Willie Heston was the greatest plunging halfback of them all," declares Fred M. Walker, who played against him in the other days when Walker was a star in the Chicago backfield. "No man could hit a line harder than the Michigan wonder; none could batter up opponents the way the Wolverline did.

"As long as I live, I'll never forget the game that Heston played against us in 1904 when we beat Michigan 2 to 0. Heston for a number of years had been tearing every line to pieces without really exerting himself. And then he bumped against us. He threw himself at our line time and again-and almost as often we threw him back. His failure infuriated him and he played from then like a fiend possessed. He hurled his mighty body at the Maroon defense with fury FORT SHAFTER, Nov. 25,-All only added to his determination to

"I was playing halfback that day of football game today on the Kame- and on defense was right back of the hameha school grounds at 3 p. m. The line, bolstering up our weak side 32nd Infantry team, with its coaches, Time and again Heston smashed and Lieuts. Jones and Cohen, left Scho- rammed into me. That was 12 years field by train to reach the grounds ago, but I still feel the bruises that about 2:30 p. m., this to give them he inflicted when he crashed into me. ample time to engage in practise and He had more strength and power than run off their signals. The 2nd Infan- any man I have ever seen on a gridtry team was to start the game with iron. His body, compact, almost about the same lineup, but the squatty, came like a projectile when changes will be many during the after- he hurled it forward. When he crashnoon's centest. The loss of Kester ed into a man, in that freak bucking at tackle is a hard place to fill and way he had, the chances were that the many military duties of the ment the man would flip out of his path as

"We wen that game on a safety, but prime condition, and, barring acci- when the final whistle blew I believe dents, should give an excellent act that every man on our team was battered and bruised in a dozen different places, from stopping Heston's bull-

ing of the oval, is in the game today | Team: Garland, l. e.; Sout, l. t.; and is expected to play the game of Allen, I. g.: Donahue, c.; Harvell, r. which he has proved himself to be g.; Houillon, r. t.; Long, r. e.; Doran, the master, while Harmon and Black q ; Harmon, r. h ; black, l. h ; Petro-

1. b; Harmon, r b.

The best time ever made by a swimmer in a tank is 2:21, which Hebner marked up in 10 turns, not recognized. Daniels made 2:25 2.5 in eight turns, and the open water record is held by Duke Kahanamoku and George Cunha at 2:22. Many who have watched Ross in action believe that he will lower many other records.

large crowd in Sutro Baths in con- who had won the title, duel meet, and Ross won his event the committee this year, although easily. San Francisco enthusiasts are there are a number of surprises in anxious to see the Stanford natator order when the list is prepared. The compete against Kahanamoku and mighty McLoughlin is not expected

FOR FURLONG SET

Stanford Man Lowers Marks ci

Vollmer and Duke in 220 Yard Swim Last Night

Associated Prince by Dalland Wereless

records, set a new world a mark in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 -- Nov-

BY NORMAN ROSS

FOR BIG MEET

McGillivray Will Be on Hand in R. Lindley Murray, N. Y..... February: Business Prevents Hebner From Making Trip

Travelers this year, has lined up a strong team at Wahiawa. The former Harry Hebner, one of the leading Punahou student is connected with the swimmers of America, will be unable Hawaiian Preserving Company and to come to Honolulu for the big swim-+ James Rothschild were post + among the employes of the company ming meet which will be held in Feb-+ poned. The other match between + at Wahiawa, and with Alfred Alexan- ruary of next year. Advices receiv-+ Mrs. Cullen and J. Field vs. Miss + der, the manager, the work for a win- ed from Chicago by W. T. Rawlins In a recent game the Young Wreck. + Hopper and McKeever was also + ning team has gone along in excellent state that Perry McGillivray will come, but business interests will be responsible for Hebner's failure to Inman has secured new uniforms for make the trip. the team, and the squad is ready to

At the recent election of the A. A. for Lin Murray is classed as a Calido battle with any of the local organizations. It is expected that a team U., Frederick W. Rubien, secretary, fornian, although he lives in New from Honolulu will go out to meet voted in favor of allowing the women York now. the Hawaiian Preserving team in the to retain their membership in the A. A. U. At the final vote the mem- OVERTON HOME FIRST, Among the players on the team are bers of the board voted with Rubien. Nishi, who caught for the Asahis and In a letter to Rawlins, Rubien says Honolulus; Lota, another old Oahu that he will vote to give Hawaii the 50-yard championship for women in February.

Any junior organization around Honolulu who desires a game are request- bring Fanny Durack and Mina Wylie first, covering the six-mile course in ed to get in touch with Inman at the here during the Carnival. If arrange- 33 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. Hawaiian Preserving Company, Wa- ments can be made with the association. Olga Dorfner, American cham- three-mile course, 24 to 43. pion, may also compete. This bringlike rushes. And Heston, the human ing together of the feminine stars battering ram? Well, as far as I could would be a big feature, and would owned by D. C. Jackling, of San Fransee, he came out of the battle untend to call many tourists from the cisco, narrowly escaped being wrecked marked, although he must have hurl- mainland to witness the Daughters of in the Hell Gate whirlpool when her ed himself 100 times against our line. Neptune in action.

Rankings Will Be Made in Near Future: Johnston and Murray in First Three

Some time this possib or the first man Ress, the Stan ord sensation. who has been breaking a number of Date of December the anking committee of the United States Tenn's Association will meet in New York 220-yard swim here last night, when to classify the platers of the country he negotiated the course in 2:21 1-5, on the season's play. The work of which lowers the time made by Duke the committeer in promises to be Kahanamoku of Henolulu by 5 1-5 sees easy this year, as compared to that ends for two turns. Vollmer's all of 1915, as R. Morris Williams II of cial record was 2:23 2-5 giving Ress Philadelphia, the national champion, is conceded the coveted position of

Last year it was . loss-up between W. M. Johnston, Williams and Maurice McLoughlin and they were placed in the order named. It has been a practise to arbitrarily give No. 1 place to the champion. An exception however, was made in 1914, when Mc-Loughlin, on the strength of his triumphs over Wilding and Brookes, The performance was staged before was given the edge over Williams,

nection with the Stanford-Olympic' There are few such problems for to be given even a place becouse of the fact that he played in only one teurnament, the national championship. Then there will be Ichiya Kumagae, the brilliant Japanese player, who invaded this country, and wins the distinction of landing in at least fifth or sixth place. This will be quite a stunt in putting Japan on the tennis map. The probable ranking, which has been discussed pro and con by the experts, will likely be as fol-

R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia ... W. H. Johnston, S. F..... George M. Church, New Jersey Ichiya Kumagae, Japan Watson Washburn, N. Y Clarence Griffin, S. F..... Willis Davis, S. F.....

California players, through the failure of McLoughlin to come back and Johnston's failure to retain the national title, fell from grace, but still figure quite prominently. When one state can boast of having four of the 10 best racqueters in the country it is quite a boast. This is the record

J. J. Armstrong, Philadelphia.....

BUT HARVARD WINS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Harvard defeated Yale in their annual

varsity cross-country run today, 26 Rawlins is now laying plans to to 29. J. W. Overton of Yale finished Yale won the freshman race over a

The \$1,500,000 steam yacht Cyprus,

steering gear broke.

All-American Baseball Series

Today, 3 P. M. Traveling Chinese-vs-All-Americans Sunday, 2:45 25th Infantry-vs-All-Americans

Thanksgiving, 3 P.M. 25th Infantry-vs-All-Americans

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 3 P. M. A Picked Team from the Traveling Chinese, 25th Infantry and All Oahus (line up later) -vs-All-Americans

Sunday. Dec.-3rd-Traveling-Chinese-vs-All-Americans

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